



Over a million students rally in Peking to praise Mao and celebrate Communist revolution.



Red Guards' pressure made Peking storeowner change shop's sign.

# CHINA'S RED GUARDS

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Chinese schoolchildren (the "Red Scarves") march in demonstration celebrating Mao's doctrines.



Red Guard changes street sign in move to eliminate old concepts.

Last August an "army" of disciplined, khaki-uniformed youths emerged in Red China. These youths, 14 to 18 years old, are known as the Red Guards, and have been referred to as the "shock force of Mao's thinking," or as "Mao's Militant Teen-agers."

The Guards are quasi-military, and their origin is credited to Lin Piao, defense minister and No. 2 man under Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist Party. They have been trained, drilled and uniformed by certain divisions of the People's Liberation Army loyal to Mao.

The Red Guards were set up to bypass the sources of strength of the opposition, but the situation in Red China has been confused, to say the least.

Some observers see the Red Guards as Mao's weapon in a deeper-seated, internal power struggle.

China's higher schools, colleges and universities have been closed since last September, while the students learn to carry out Mao's "cultural revolution" at the grass-roots level. They are allowed free transportation to spread the Mao doctrines.

In Nanking, anti-Red Guard forces apparently took over after three days of clashes with the Guardists. In the big, south China city of Canton, wall posters publicly assailed Mao. In the capital city of Peking there was turmoil as the Red Guards demonstrated in mammoth rallies. Nearly all Chinese Communist leaders have been denounced. You can't tell the good guys without a program—and there is no program.

The accompanying pictures by Japanese photographers show the Red Guard youth at work.



Wu Han University students taking part in demonstration.



Red Guards line up before giant portrait of Communist chief Mao Tse-tung.



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

To celebrate their 60th wed-  
ding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J.  
W. Seest will have Open House  
from 2 until 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan-  
uary 29 at their home, 517 South  
Hervey, and friends and relatives  
are invited. No gifts, please.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

The choir of the First Pres-  
byterian Church will practice at  
7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

The Youth Choir of the First  
Presbyterian Church will prac-  
tice at 3:30 p.m.

## Bookmobile Schedule

January 31  
8:30 Experiment Station  
9:15 Emmet School  
12:00 Arkla Village  
1:00 Emmet  
1:45 Rocky Mound

February 1  
8:15 Gibley Home  
8:30 Rose Home  
8:50 Clark Home  
9:15 Spring Hill Schools  
12:30 Spring Hill Community  
1:30 Battlefield Loop  
2:45 Hackler Home  
3:00 Williams Home  
3:20 Bryant's Grocery

February 2  
9:00 Willisville School  
12:15 Simpson Home  
12:30 Willisville Community  
1:15 Fore Home  
1:30 Warmack Home  
2:00 Kelly Home  
2:30 Rosston

# Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

RADIO AND YOU—1967: That box the sound comes out of and you can listen to in a completely dark room or walking out on the sunny street—the radio—is supposed to disappear in the year 1959, clobbered by television. Who saved radio? You insisted on switching the dials and, as you have in so many other things, started a whole new trend—a regular avalanche of disc jockeys rolling out music (instead of the old soap opera, drama and comedy network fare). So

listen to what you caused: More radio sets than ever . . . about 260 million at the end of 1966 . . . mostly home sets, but also transistors and auto radios. You brought back radio and you dominate one part of it—rock 'n' roll stations (uh-uh, beware, surveys show the oldies are tending to sneak a listen to these, too). But, you only buy 20 per cent of radios sold, and you listen selectively, by the kind of stuff your local

stations dish out and your other interests and the season.

For instance, in cool Boston less than half as many teen ears tune in to early morning radio in summer as in winter . . . in tumultuous New York more than 80 per cent do. In windy Chicago you dial before-noon radio 16 times as often in the summer as in the winter . . . while in hot New Orleans you listen to the late afternoon radio only half as much in summer as in winter. So what, if you continue to drive stations and advertisers frantic?—you listen to what you like!

WHAT'S COMING UP NEW IN RADIO? Checks around among big and little wigs in the radio field come up with this answer—not much new . . . In 1967 radio will continue to roll out the beat bigger than ever of those tunes you go for on those stations you tune to. One small sign in the 1967 radio sky: Telephone-in-type shows are growing, from a few spots to 67 to 70 per cent of the programs on some stations . . . and new types of the telephone-in show are beaming in. Some of these will be baited to lure you to listen.

HOP TO SOME HIP SHOP TO BUY POP: The craze to buy off-beat stuff—clothes and for your room—is getting bigger. For precious possessions, like maybe Victorian undergarments, coats with military insignia or epaulets, German World War I spiked helmets, bizarre lamps, souvenir and old-fashioned items, the safari usually leads far afield. Here are places YOUTH BEAT has cased recently where you can pan pay dirt and pick up these beloved wear-gear, etc., nuggets. Fourteen-carat are the surplus military stores (for military, hunting, western); a possibility lurks in work clothing stores (some military, but better for picturesque work shirts, pants, hats); the Salvation Army rehabilitates clothes (as well as the homeless men who help put them in shape) and so does Goodwill Industries—both have stores in places coast to coast, with unexpected gems amidst the second-hand litter; also, thrift shops, second-hand shops (and even pawn shops) are worth browsing. Some prime loot turned up in a speedy tour of (mostly) Salvation Army and Goodwill stores with such "rehabilitated" gems as: dresses from the '20s, leather jackets, messes of sweaters, ordinary and wild-stripe shirts, beat up real fur coats (seisor to size), big-piece old-fashioned jewelry (ornamented watches), scrabbles of buttons (sorry, non with slogans); for entertainment—records, records, records (all kinds—dirt cheap) . . . and books, books, books (10 cents and up); for your room or any kooky thing—giant old mirrors, wild lamps, junkyards of lampshades, souvenirs postcards, big cubes of typewriters (looking like the original office typewriter), and a zany old exercise bicycle. O.K. if you want to poke through it all you can find delirious things, but remember, too . . . there's always grandma's attic.

BUTTON, BUTTON—MORE BUTTONS: A handful more of right up-to-date slogan buttons from the nation's leading beatnik shops "Stamp out Reality," "You Interest Me," "No body for Governor," "Babies Kiss Everybody—Why Can't You?," "I Hate Everybody."

## Obituaries

MRS. GORDON PRESCOTT

**FARM MEMORIAL TO FROST**  
MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP)—An anonymous gift has enabled Middlebury College to purchase a 150-acre farm for use as a memorial to poet Robert Frost. The Homet Noble Farm was Frost's home for 22 years.



### HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

smimmer down.—H.

Dear Helen:

I have been corresponding with a boy in Service. He writes as if I was the one and only. But—

While reading his last letter I noticed the imprint of other words on the paper. After making out the words, I discovered they were from the last page of a letter to another girl. What he had written sure changed my opinion of him!

I want to let him know I won't be writing any more and why, but I don't know how to go about it. Please Help.—H.

Dear E:

Why stop writing? He's just a boy you know—not your special guy and he has as much right to other girl friends as you to other boy friends.

But you might let him know his heavy hand gives him away.—H.

Dear Helen:

When I read the letter about the cats stolen on Halloween night, I decided to tell you what goes on in our neighborhood. There is a group of boys here who go around destroying things just for fun. One of their little games is picking up cats off the street, being very nice to them, then getting rid of them in some way. Can you imagine how horrible it is, finding your pet cat missing the next morning.

How could we stop this?—

ANIMAL LOVER

Dear A.L.

The police will put these hoods where they belong if you in the neighborhood will cooperate by giving information.

And I sincerely hope someone preferably parents catches them first.—H.

Dear Student:

My dictionary says this definition of the word "punk" is absolute, I have never used it as such in HHU or YAFL.—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen Help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of this paper.

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### Fashion in the News



THESE YOUNG LADIES BECKON thousands of club-women across the country to one of our most beautiful states—Hawaii. Mrs. Ruth Seward, fashion consultant for United Airlines, stages Hawaiian fashion shows at conventions and church groups, urging the wives of executives to visit Hawaii. One fashionable note is struck in these three Come on Over shifts, each pictured with a Hawaiian motif. These casual shifts are ideal for leisure hours along the beach or for informal luau.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



TODAY'S SUNGLASSES ARE ON THE GO-GO around the clock. New Bombe version (upper left) features a mold of smooth flowing tones in many combinations. This glass is ideal for sportswear. Oriental shape (upper right) in black and white has an elliptical effect. A real "happening" in sunglasses (lower left) is this bold diamond shape, three-dimensional frame that brings immediate attention to the face. A collector's item for fanciers of yesterday's lorgnettes (lower right) is encrusted with delicate rhinestones and seed pearls. These are Riviera Fashion sunglasses.

### Sunglasses in the Spotlight

By HELEN HENNESSY  
Women's Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Sunglasses have become a round-the-clock fashion. Even when the sun goes down they remain perched prettily on the nose, raised rakishly on the brow or tilted tiara-fashion on the head.

Over half a million prospective tourists will be personally greeted and told of Arkansas' exciting vacation and recreation attractions within the next two months as employees of the Publicity and Parks Commission attend seven Sports and Travel Shows from coast to coast.

The Commission staff will have the opportunity to meet "face to face" with many thousands of persons who are now beginning to make their plans for this summer's vacation trips.

The first travel show in Kansas City will start the last of January; before the end of March the travel consultants from the state publicity department will have promoted the state's lakes, mountains, parks and resorts from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Miami, with visits to St. Louis, Memphis and Dallas in-between.

Thanks to the variation in frame shaping, many a woman with a receding chin, protruding cheeks or other facial contour problem can alter her looks by slipping on glasses.

Original plans included the Chicago Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show, but the spectacular fire this past week at the McCormick Place Exhibition Hall canceled this show.

The Publicity and Parks will have a new travel booth for this year's shows. The self-contained exhibit, designed and built by

### show beat

### Farentino Eyes 'Rich Woman' Role

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Zsa Zsa Gabor's daughter, Francesca, passed an audition for the drama school at UCLA, but Zsa Zsa isn't sure she wants her child to be an actress. With Julie Andrews so hot, Marty Ransohoff and MGM will re-release her "The Americanization of Emily" and spend more money on promoting it this time than originally. Ransohoff is also dickering with John Saxon for the lead in "Castle Keep." Columbia may produce "Barranca" with Clint Walker. Clint owns the rights to the novel. Vince Edwards' reaction, on hearing that his ex-wife Kathy Kersh, was dating Burt Ward. "She left me—for Robin."

James Farentino is having a very nice suspension thank you.

Jim is under contract to Universal and for the second time in the last few months, he refused to do a part the studio wanted him to do. So, for the second time in the last few months, he was put under suspension.

"It isn't serious," Jim says. "It just means no salary for awhile. But when they have something for me that I want to do, it will be lifted. It's a very amicable suspension."

Farentino believes that being under contract is a good thing. Two years ago, when he signed, he says he couldn't get arrested for a part. Universal has put him in five pictures in two years.

"I expect my next," he says, "will be in Ross Hunter's 'A Very Rich Woman,' with Rosalind Russell. That I'll do."

Farentino is a Brooklyn boy who studied acting for six years without once trying to land a professional part. It wasn't until he was 23 that he began making rounds. During those six years, he supported himself by working with his father, a knitwear designer.

"But I kept my mind on acting," he says.

We were talking about the great reviews "Blow-Up" got in New York, and how the New York critics apparently equate obscurity with brilliance.

"That reminds me," said Eli Wallach, "of the time I was in 'Luv' on Broadway. After every matinee, they swept the stage. One Wednesday, they forgot and left the broom on the stage, and the broom was there for that night's performance. Everybody commented on the author's brilliant stroke of putting the broom there and what it meant."

NBC Experiments In Television, a new series, debuts on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, with a play by Harry E. Dolan, one of the products of Budd Schulberg's writers' workshop in Watts.

He's doing very well now, with this play (although the program says very little) and scripts he's writing for Bonanza and I Spy. However, he still thinks of himself not as a professional writer, but "a professional janitor," because that's how he supported his wife and five children for many years.

"But I hope," he says, "that I have permanently retired from janitoring."

He says the situation in Watts is easing—the attitude has changed from "Let's fight to 'Let's wait,'" he says.

There are still sore spots, however, notably with jobs, transportation and the police.

Dolan was recently stopped by a policeman for a traffic violation.

The policeman said to me, "Why don't you run for it?" Dolan says. "I said, 'Why, so you can shoot me in the back?' The policeman just said, 'Yeah.'"

## YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

### Trimming Denture May Relieve Jaw Numbness

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If dentures fit too tightly in area where the nerve emerges from bone, pressure on the nerve may cause irritation and numbness of some degree of anesthesia in chin and lip. This can easily be relieved by trimming that section of denture that lies over the emerging nerve.

This treatment usually gives relief in a matter of hours. Further relief and comfort may be obtained by application of hot wet packs to affected areas. (Wet towel over hot-water bag.)

There are other causes of numbness of jaws, some of them serious. A tumor anywhere along the path of the main nerve; injury; pressure of impacted wisdom tooth; "novocain" injection; temporary or permanent numbness following extraction of tooth, if nerve is injured; all are causes that must be considered before correct diagnosis can be made and proper treatment given.

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

### Stitchin' Time

By JUDY LOVE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The roar of the '20s is still loud and clear. That daring decade opened up a wonderful world. We girls not only won the vote but also a new freedom in fashion that's more than ever with us today.

The spirit of the flapper era—fun, freedom and a great young look—is still the rage for those with a flair for fashion and a way with needles. A slimming, body-skimming shift, for instance. Knit it in no time—simple stockinet all the way. Belt is high, low or midway; the look is all now—with the daring and dash of those glittering days.

Back in the '20s, bobbed hair was in, and short hair styles had two offspring that became fashion staples of the '60s. The bobby pin was invented and wigs enjoyed a revival.

Hair wasn't the only thing that was cropped in those years. By 1925, hemds had soared to knee length. For the first time in history, fashionable ladies dared to bare the leg. Then and now, fashions were young, straight and simple. Short, slip-on dresses gave the waistline a new position—always low on the hip for daytime and dancing.

Recently I studied several leading magazines of that day. It was fascinating to see that many could have been this month's issue. The uneven hemline was in during the '20s, and we saw it again this year from Dior. Surplice closings were and are in season, and asymmetrical styling and circular cuts both have bridged the years.

The quick-knitting stockin-

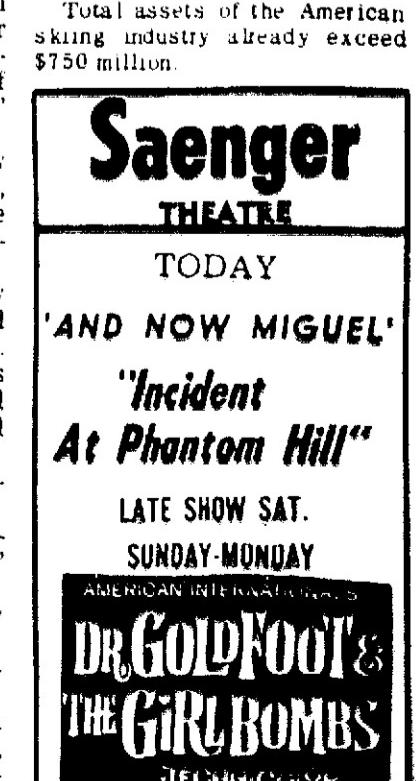


ette stitch dress I'm featuring today is just as mod as it might have been flapper. You knit it with a clever, though simple, striped pattern set on the diagonal, just as flappers sought off-center patterns. An identical diagonal meets the eye coming or going! It is worked at the shoulder and hemline, both front and back. We've belted the dress at the waist for a blouse effect. It's also up to the minute with the belt tied at the hipline.

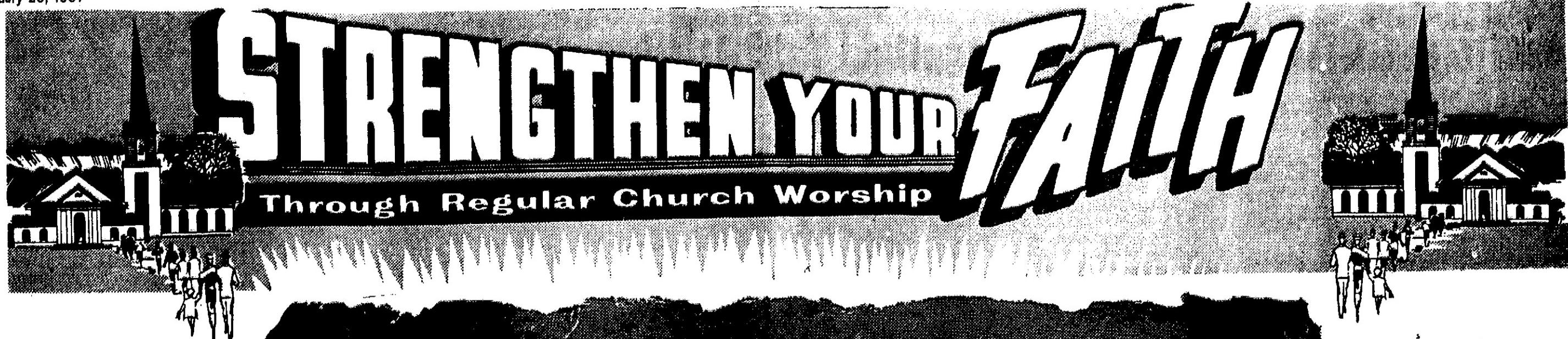
Incidentally, this great little shift is good for all you girls, right up to size 18. The sleek, simple lines are slimming and you belt it or not, whichever is more becoming. The Spinner in yarn fashion designers offer another bonus in this design: Stop your knitting at any level—the design makes an unusual shell, torso top or long blouse.

For easy-to-follow directions, sizes 10-18, send 50¢ to Stitchin' Time, c/o your local paper, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet No. S106 and be sure to include your own name, address and zip code.

Total assets of the American skinning industry already exceed \$750 million.







"O, Come Let Us Sing Unto  
The Lord," For  
There is No Variableness in  
God's Cause, Nor In  
His Justice, Then,  
Come Let Us Go To Church

**Carroll Messer Food Center**  
Carroll Messer and Employees  
Phone PR 7-3611

**Dean's Truck Stop**  
Dean E. Murphy and Employees  
Phone PR 7-9948

**Main Pharmacy**  
Mrs. Jim Martindale and  
R. C. Lehman Sr. Phone 7-2194

**Fox Tire Company**  
Jesse McCorkle and Employees  
Phone PR 7-3651

**Perry's Truck Stop & Motel**  
Perry Campbell and Staff  
Phone PR 7-5733

**Hope Wire Products, Inc.**  
Harold S. Eakley and Employees  
Phone PR 7-8721

**Tol-E-Tex Oil Company**  
And Employees - Phone PR 7-3270

**Still Auto Service**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still  
Phone PR 7-3281

**Cox Foundry & Machine Co.**  
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox  
Phone PR 7-4401

**Pippin & Yocom Ga. & Body Shop**  
Chester Pippin & Doyle Yocom  
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**Stephens Grocer Co.**  
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**Coleman Garage**  
Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman  
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**Hope Furniture Company**  
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff  
Phone PR 7-5505

**Hogue Esso Servicenter**  
Richard Hogue and Employees  
Phone PR 7-2515

**Hill & Tarpley Insurance & Real Estate**  
Frank Hill and Elbert Tarpley  
Phone PR 7-2264

**Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.**  
T. C. Crawford and Staff  
Phone PR 7-2304

**Hope Auto Company, Inc.**  
Tom and Frank McLarty  
Phone PR 7-2371

**Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas**  
And Employees - Phone 7-6744

Change Works Its Corrosion  
Upon Us As We Approach  
Our Rendezvous With Death  
But, We Are Under Sentence  
To Honor God, To  
Ever Support His Church

**Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.**  
Dorsey Askew - Phone PR 7-4651

**Midwest Dairy Products**  
George Walden and Staff  
Phone PR 7-4681

**Hope Transfer & Storage Co.**  
Bill Stewart and Employees  
Phone PR 7-3171

**Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery**  
Attend Church Every Sunday  
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

**Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chiropractor**  
901 S. Main St. - Phone 7-5353

**Hope Livestock Commission Co.**  
Blant Jones and Employees  
Phone PR 7-4451

**LaGrone Williams Hardware**  
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams  
119 S. Elm - Phone PR 7-3111

**Young Chevrolet Co.**  
All the Youngs and Employees  
Phone PR 7-2355

**Crescent Drug Store**  
Frank Douglas - Owner  
Phone PR 7-3424

**James Motor Co.**  
Jim James - Phone PR 7-4400  
Oldsmobile - Buick - Pontiac

**Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.**  
Horace Anthony and Employees  
Phone PR 7-4623

**James Cleaners**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James  
Phone PR 7-2816

**Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery**  
"Custom Slaughtering"  
Phone PR 7-3808

**Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service**  
Julian O. Hosey - Owner  
Phone PR 7-9988

**Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co. Inc.**  
C. O. Temple & Employees - PR 7-3662

**The Trading Post, Sales & Service**  
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler  
GMC Trucks - Ray Turner, Owner  
Phone PR 7-4631

**Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.**  
F. Paul O'Neal  
Phone PR 7-2857

**Mrs. J. D. Turnage**  
Hempstead County Clerk  
Phone PR 7-2241

**Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Association**  
Phone PR 7-6772

## Atop The World

... and riding high. Nice clothes, a good job, social eminence, a sizable bank account. Yes, and even membership in a church. But just how high does he ride? How secure is life with him? Will it endure or *will it be like the chaff which the wind drives away?* Examine yourself. Do you worship your possessions or God? Do you glorify yourself or honor Him? Do you take credit for your successes or count them as God's blessings? Unless you possess an abiding faith in God and confess that all good things come from Him ... you are riding for the fall of your life. Truly, now, are you "atop the world?" Better stop. Better think. Better make the necessary adjustments.  
*See you in church.*

You In The Church  
The Church In You  
form a combination  
for good. Every man,  
woman and child needs  
the influence of the  
church. So, come let  
us go into the house  
of the Lord. Let us  
support her program  
of service to humanity,  
be a faithful work-  
er, a daily bible reader  
and attend services  
regularly.

**Seek Ye First The Kingdom of God  
And His Righteousness;  
And All These Things Shall Be  
Added Unto You.**

You Can Do This Best Through Regular Worship At  
Church. Our Ministers and These Sponsoring Firms Urge  
You To Attend Your Church Regularly.

**Find yourself through FAITH in GOD... man's ONLY HOPE**

Both your FAITH and your CHURCH GROW through REGULAR ATTENDANCE



By Gill Fox

## CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset  
By Dick Turner

Flash Gordon



By Dan Barry

"Come now, Preston! Don't be hard to argue with!"

"Today we take up the most important phase of TV repair . . . how to tune out the audio of your conscience!"

## THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

## BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Television's football season will end just about in time to make room for baseball's spring training.

Many of us have seen a good idea of ours make a fortune for someone else. He had what we lacked—enterprise.

If you study the people on a bus, you wonder what

makes them all such sour-pusses.

Compliments you pay your wife will never fall on deaf ears.

## OUT OUR WAY



By NEG COCHRAN

## WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D)	28		
♦ K 7 2			
♦ 8 4			
♦ A Q 10 8 7 6			
♦ A 9			
WEST			
♦ 8			
♦ K Q 7 5 2			
♦ K 9 5 3 2			
♦ K 3			
EAST			
♦ J 10 9 5			
♦ J 10 9 3			
♦ J			
♦ Q 8 7 4			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 6 4 3			
♦ A 6			
♦ 4			
♦ J 10 6 5 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—	♦ K		

One difference between a great player and a good player is that the really great player gives himself every little extra chance.

After this peroration, take a look at the North-South hands and plan your play in four spades against a king of hearts lead.

You might as well start by ducking a heart. Sometimes your opponents will shift suits, but this West did not.

Now you are in your own hand and if you are only a good player you will lead a club to dummy's ace and return the nine spot. West will win with the king and eventually the combination of four clubs and four spades in the East hand will put you one down.

When Sidney Lazard of New Orleans held the South hand he gave himself that one little extra chance. He played the nine of clubs from dummy instead of the ace. From then on everything was duck soup. When he played dummy's ace of clubs later on he picked up West's king. Then all he had to do was to draw as many trumps as he could and tell East that he could have his high trump anytime he wanted it.

At this point we plan to forestall a lot of correspondence by pointing out that Lazard could win the first heart, take a diamond finesse and lead out dummy's ace of diamonds for a heart discard whether or not East ruffed in.

That play would have been a winner but it was an extra losing chance. It would cost the contract if East held the king of diamonds and would only gain one extra trick if it worked.

On the other hand the nine of clubs play stood to gain against lots of card combinations and could only lose in the event of a 5-1 club break.

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 ♦ Dble Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♦ A Q 7 6 5 ♠ 4 3 ♠ K 8 3 2 ♠ 7 6  
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has told you that he can play hearts without any help in trumps from you. He has also indicated a very good hand but your king of diamonds appears to be worthless so no further bid is indicated.



By V.T. Hamlin



By V.T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner

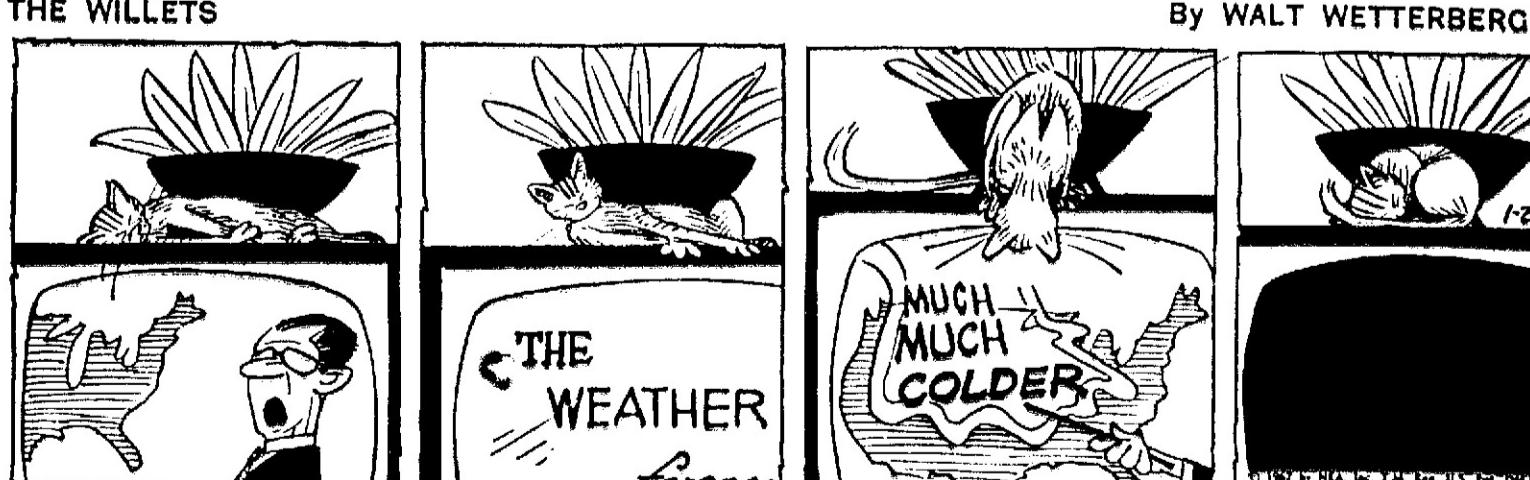


By Leslie Turner



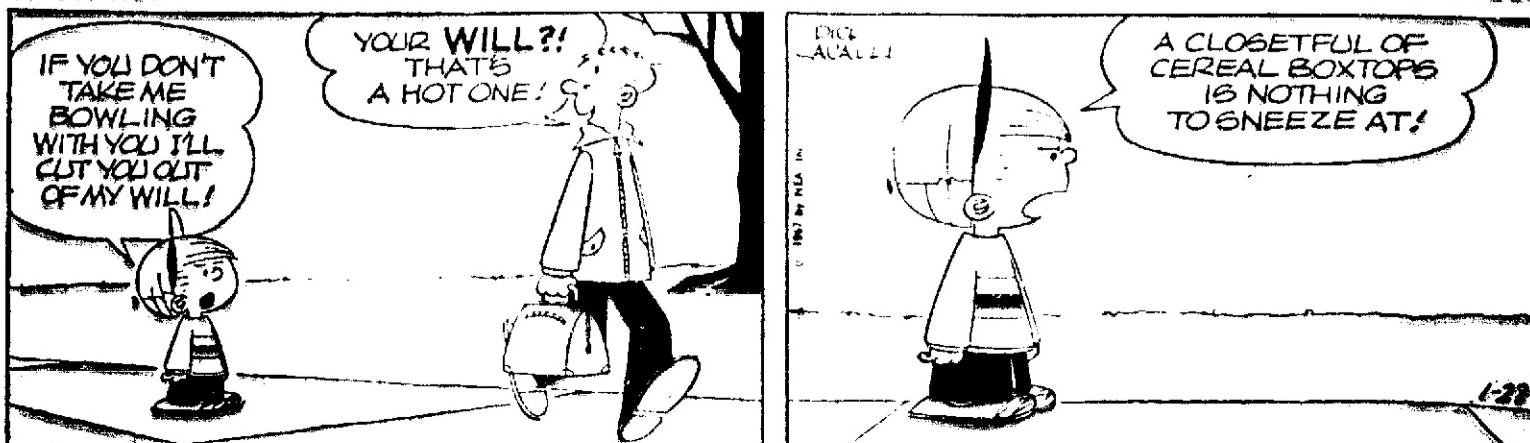
By Al Vermeer

## THE WILLETS

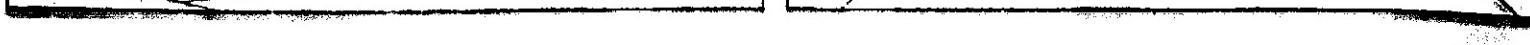


By Walt Wetterberg

## WINTHROP



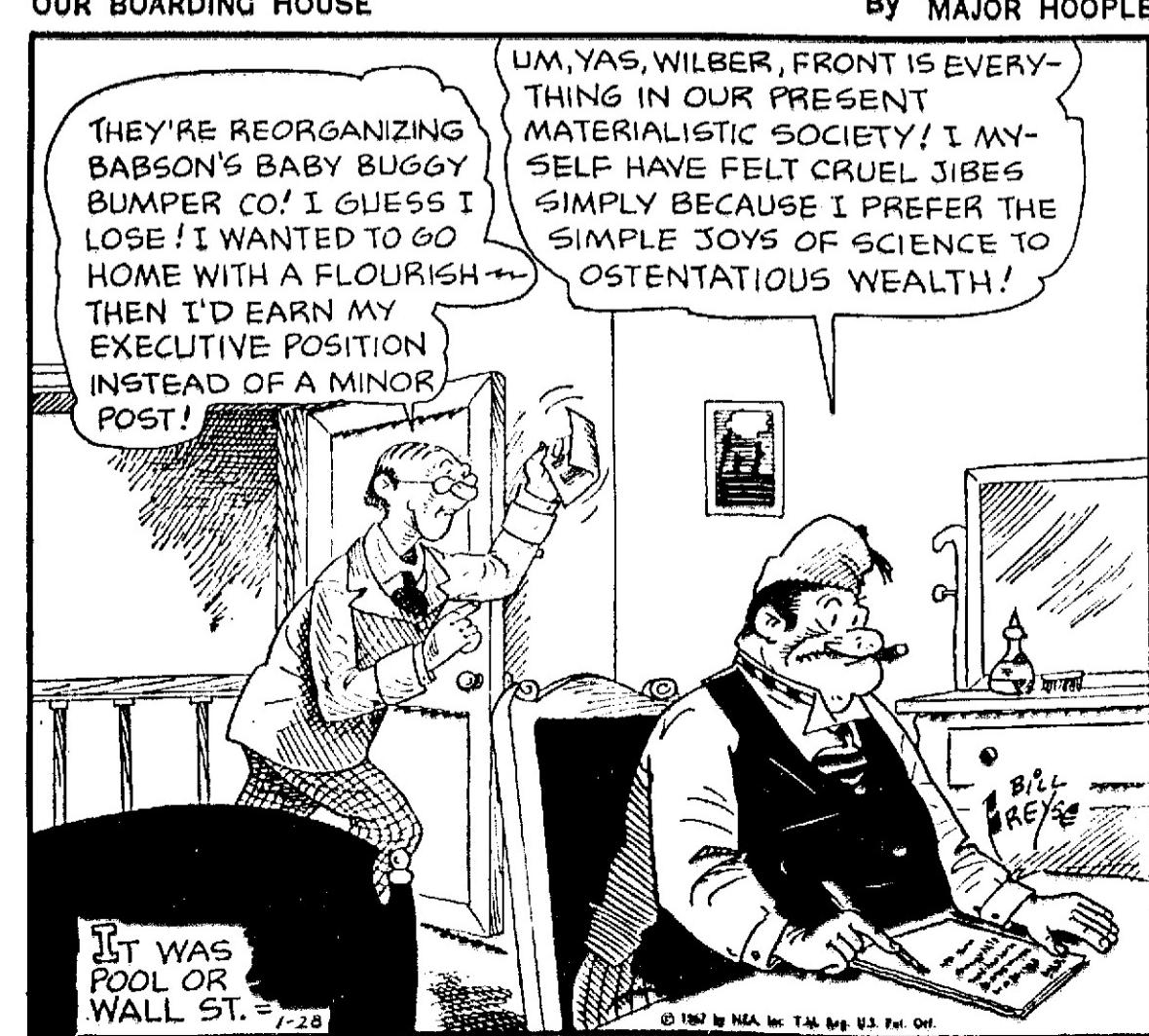
By Dick Cavalli



By Dick Cavalli

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Major Hoople



IT WAS POOL OR WALL ST. = 1-28

# Hope Star

# SPORTS

## Malvern Defeats Bobcats

By Larry Don Wright  
Hope Star Sportswriter

The Malvern Leopards threw fence to complement a fast scoring effort and thumped the Hope Bobcats 63-54 last night at Malvern.

Led by the 26-point performance of 6-5 center John Corley, the Leopards held the lead the entire game though the Cats did threaten continuously. Malvern chalked up a quick 7 points in the first quarter before the Cats could tally.

This early advantage proved to be the difference through most of the game as the Cats trailed by a margin varying between 9 and 3 points. However, Hope was unable to trim it to 3 until the 4th quarter and then only momentarily.

The Bobcats will be playing at home tonight along with the senior girls when they go against the Waldo Bulldogs in Jones Field House. The boys' event should be the highlight of the night since it will be the second meeting of the season between the two teams.

Back in November the Bulldogs pulled an 84-54 win over the Bobcats who were playing their first game of the year. The Cats have hit high gear since November which should make the game somewhat closer than the previous engagement.

Last night's loss was the 3rd Region 4AA setback for the Bobcats thus far in the first round robin. The second round will begin next Saturday after the Cats finished out the first on Friday night with the Camden Panthers.

Having trailed by only 5 points 34-29 at the half, the Cats met exceptionally dry scoring in the third quarter and fell behind by an additional 5 going into the final period. The score read Malvern 48, Hope 39.

The Bobcats started the last period with their traditional 4th quarter rally scoring 6 straight points and pulling to within 3 points of the home team. This challenge fell short as the Leopards rose to stretch their advantage back to a comfortable 9 points. At this point with a minute and a half left to play Corley left the game with five fouls but it was already too late for the Cats.

Stan Parris led the Bobcats with 20 points while Luther Shaw had 14 and Danny Griffis tossed in 10. Stan Reyenga hit for 6 and Larry East for 4.

In the junior high game Malvern registered another victory by holding back the Bobkittens 40-31.

Although Malvern led throughout the contest at several times it appeared the Kittens were about to overtake them. Hope trailed by 6-5 after one quarter and by 21-13 at halftime.

Despite serious Hope threats throughout the second half Malvern maintained the command and emerged the victor. Ronnie Brown was high point for the Kittens with 11 followed by Wayne Norvel who had 7, David Still sank 5, Tommy Adams 4, and Ronnie Massanelli and Glen Black 3 each.

Tonight's games in Jones Field House begin at 6:30 with the girls affair to be followed immediately by the senior boys game. Admission for students is 40 cents and for adults 75 cents.

## James A. West Of El Dorado

**EL DORADO** — James Alvin West Sr., aged 68, of El Dorado, founder of the J. A. West Company Department Stores and co-owner of KDMS and KRIL-FM radio stations here, died Thursday.

Mr. West and his son, James Alvin West Jr. also of El Dorado, owned the radio stations. He was born in Rose Pine, La., and had lived at El Dorado since 1935.

He was a past president of the El Dorado Lions Club, member of the Senior Citizen's Club and the American Legion. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 13, Free and Accepted Masons, a Shriner, a member of the Eastern Star, veterans of World War I and a Baptist.

Mr. West is survived also by his wife, Mrs. Eva Brown West; four daughters, Mrs. E. M. Kinsinger, Mrs. D. R. White and Mrs. W. T. Hearnberger of El Dorado and Mrs. James Brown

### Basketball

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Friday's Results

Philadelphia 110, Cincinnati 107  
Boston 112, Detroit 106  
San Fran. 143, Baltimore 116

#### Today's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati  
Boston at New York  
Chicago at Detroit  
Baltimore at Los Angeles

#### Sunday's Games

New York at Boston  
Los Angeles at Chicago  
San Francisco at Cincinnati  
Philadelphia at St. Louis

#### Monday's Games

Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.  
San Francisco vs. Boston at Greensboro, N.C.

#### Friday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
EAST

Holy Cross 87, Colgate 67  
Pace 99, Brooklyn Poly 71  
New York AC 98, Weleyan 88  
Ithaca 94, St. Lawrence 58  
Bates 116, Coast Guard 75

#### SOUTH

Miami 55, Fla. South. 49  
Lynchburg 93, Baltimore 80  
Lowell St. 92, Johnson, Vs. St. 81

#### Monmouth N.J., 65, South-eastern, D.C., 53

#### MIDWEST

Doubleheader at Chicago,  
UCLA vs. Illinois and Brigham  
Young vs. Chicago Loyola, postponed, snow

DePaul 78, Niagara 65  
Wisconsin Mil., 75, Washington,  
Mo. 69  
Neb. Wesleyan 92, Colo. Cal.  
70

#### South. Ill. 56, Abilene Chris-tian 55

Bolton 66, Carleton 51  
Okla. Baptist 60, East Central  
Okla. 39

#### FAR WEST

Washington 85, Montana 72  
Colo. St. U. 81, Air Force 62  
San Fran. St. 97, Chico St. 78  
Cal St. Los Angeles 95, Cal  
Long Beach 73

#### Arkansas Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
College

Louisiana College 92, Arkansas State 88

#### Southern State 78, Henderson 72

Ouachita 75, Harding 73  
John Brown 92, Kings College,  
N.Y., 76

#### High School

Fort Smith Northside 59, El  
Dorado 47

Little Rock Central 59, Little  
Rock Hall 50

North Little Rock 69, Blythe-ville 55

Jacksonville 65, Little Rock  
McClellan 52

Jonesboro 66, Pine Bluff 62  
Russellville 61, Little Rock  
Catholic 35

Cabot 47, Morrilton 42  
Hot Springs 52, Fayetteville 43

Texarkana 66, Fort Smith  
Southside 60, overtime

Malvern 63, Hope 54

Hot Springs Lakeside 83, Mag-net Cove 61

Seacry 78, Benton 68

Smackover 55, Arkadelphia 42

Trumann 62, Marianna 38

#### Northwest Arkansas Invitational

#### At Springdale

#### Semifinals

Cedarville 73, Decatur 49

Springdale 49, Van Buren 43,

two overtimes

Leachville 79, Newport 39

Marked Tree 66, Lepanto 46

Wrightsville Training School

48, Conway Pine Street 45

North Little Rock Jones 89,

Hot Springs Langston 47

Joe T. Robinson Girls

Tournament at Little Rock

#### Second Round

Woodlawn 67, Lewisville 61

Joe T. Robinson 62, Clinton 48

Perryville 58, Lonoke 30

Vilonia 52, Nashville 51

Bradley 75, Altheimer 37

#### Quarterfinals

Ashdown 39, Ouachita 34

Pangburn 41, Woodlawn 39

Perryville 53, Joe T. Robin-

son 26

Bradley 63, Vilonia 44

#### Hope: two stepsons C. D.

Blaylock of Little Rock and Gary Blaylock of Magnolia: a

stepdaughter Mrs. Linda Shif-

lett of Little Rock; three bro-

thers, H. O. W. D. and S. E.

West of Louisiana; four sisters.

Mrs. H. L. Wiggins of Louisiana

Mrs. Fred Smith of Warren

Mrs. Pete Kennedy of Camden

and Mrs. Marie Harper of DeRidder, and 19 grandchildren

Funeral will be at 3 p.m.

today at the First Baptist

Church here. Burial, with Ma-

son rites, will be at Arlington

Cemetery by Young Funeral

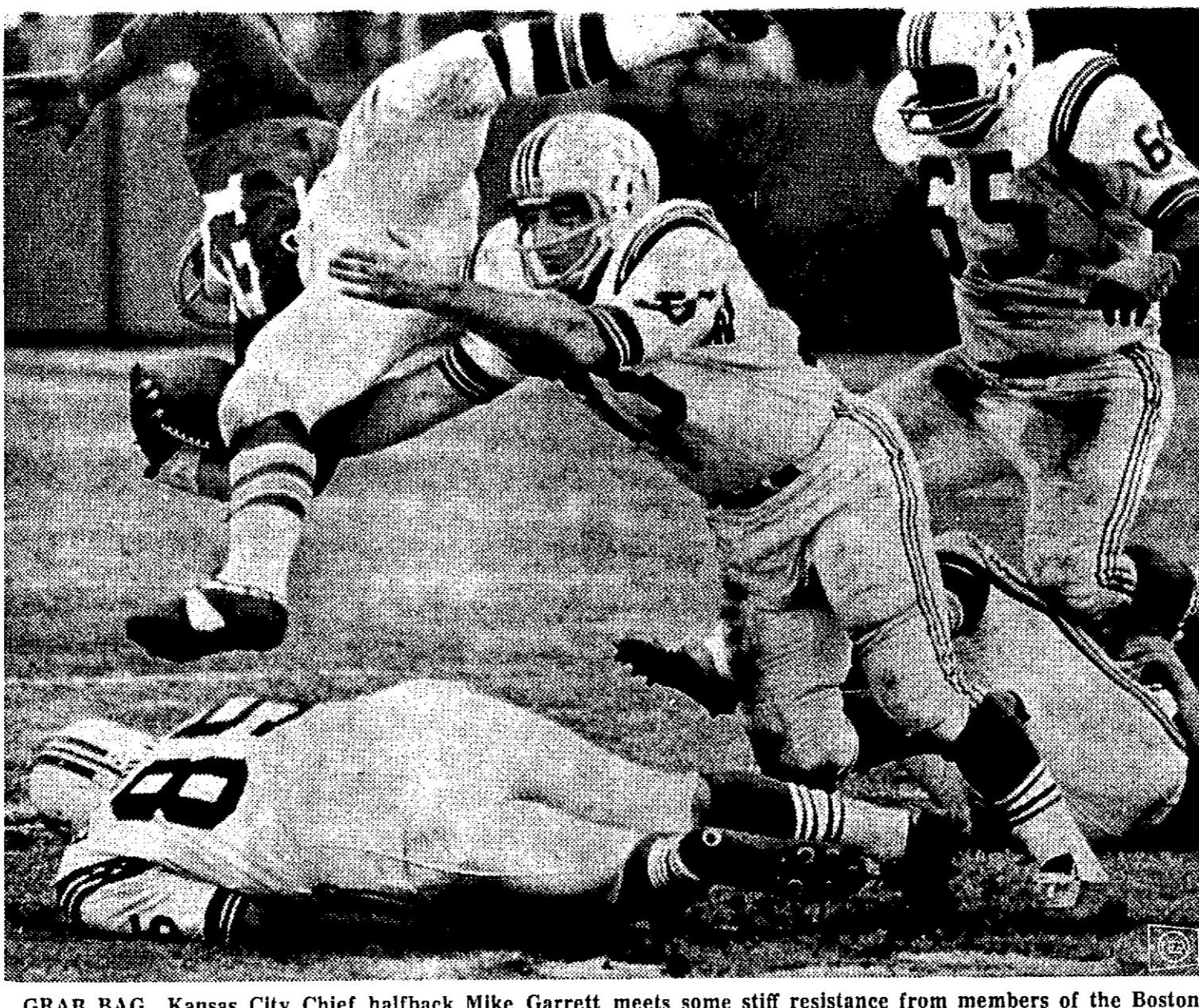
Service.

The family asks that memo-

rials be made to the Senior

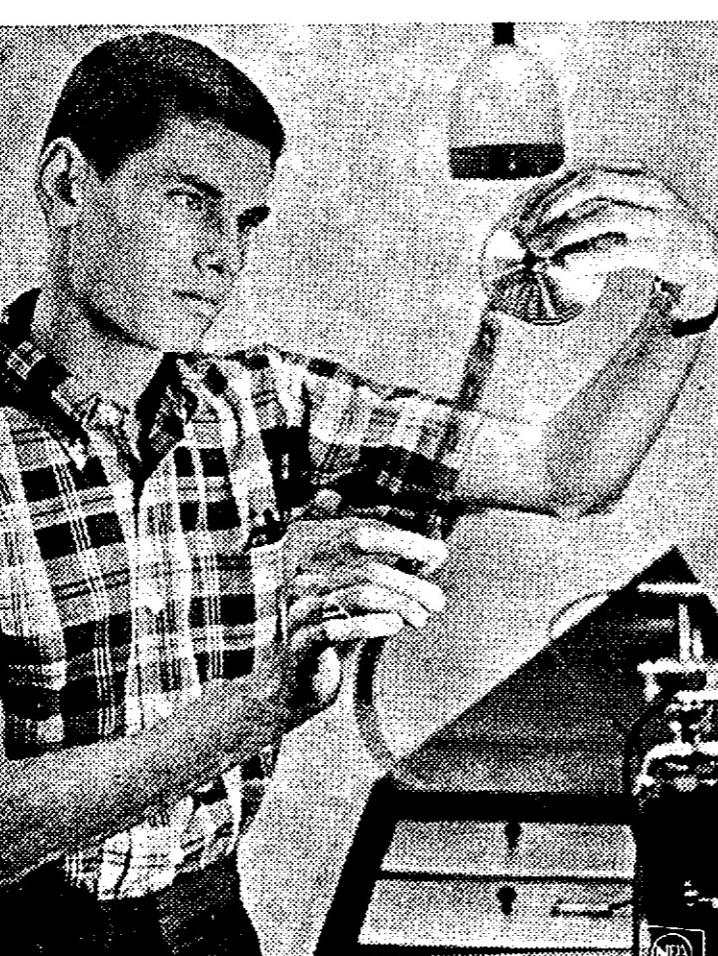
Citizen's Club here.

# Photo by Jim Ryun

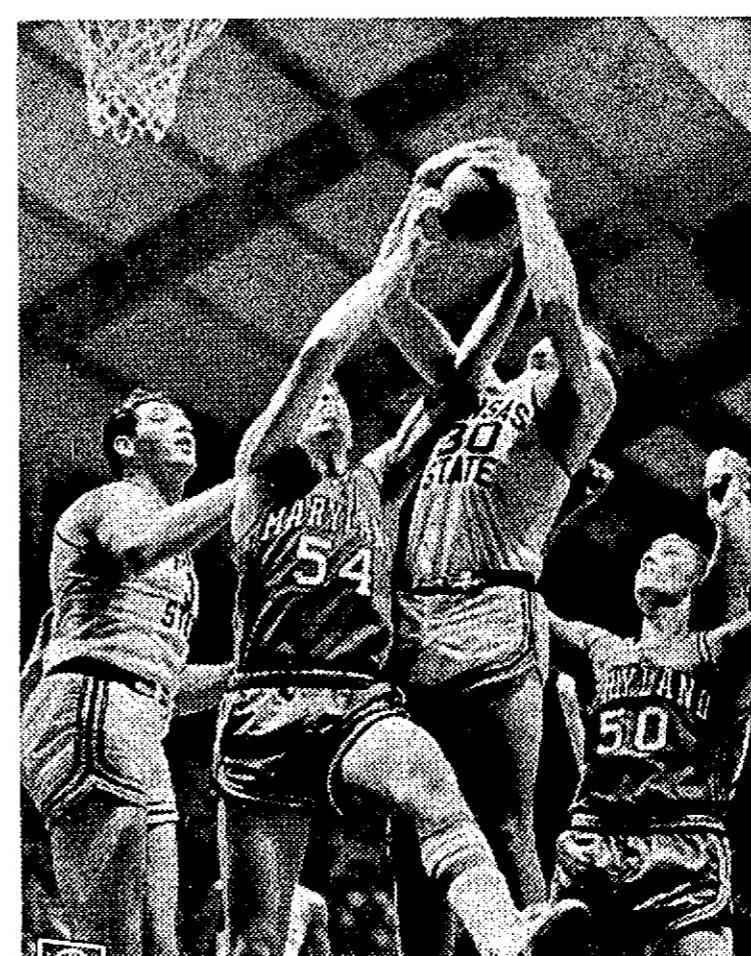


GRAB BAG. Kansas City Chief halfback Mike Garrett meets some stiff resistance from members of the Boston Patriots' defensive unit. Mike still managed a healthy gain from the play.

—photo by Jim Ryun

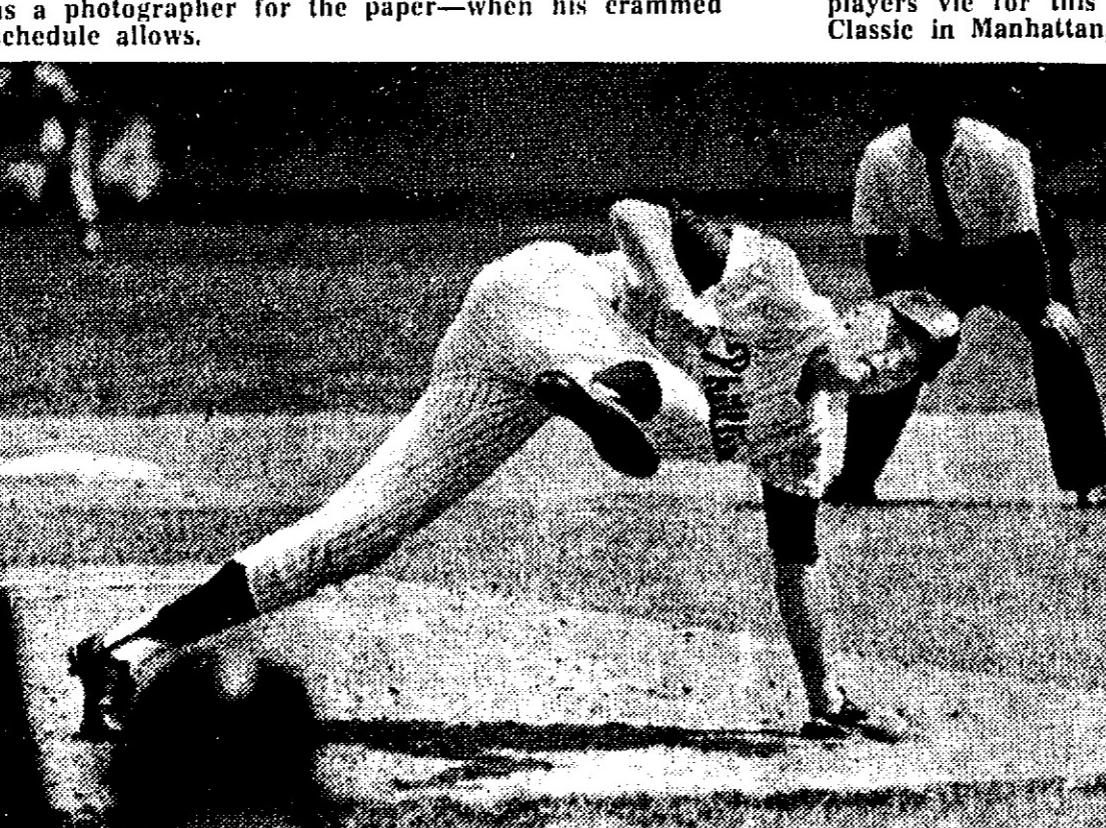


VIEW FROM THE TOP. Jim Ryun selects a photograph in the offices of the Topeka Capital-Journal. He works as a photographer for the paper—when his crammed schedule allows.



JUMP BALL. Maryland and Kansas State basketball players vie for this loose ball during the Sunflower Classic in Manhattan, Kans.

—photo by Jim Ryun



LOW BRIDGE. Jim Bunning's follow-through is one of the most pronounced in baseball. Photographer Jim Ryun catches Philadelphia's Bunning at work in the 1966 All-Star game.

—photo by Jim Ryun

## THE NEGRO COMMUNITY

By Ester Hicks  
Phone 4678 or 4474

## Dynasty Grows at Yale

NEW HAVEN — (NEA) — Yale is building the same type of dynasty in swimming that UCLA is building in basketball

this year. And as he looks to the future he says this freshman group is superior to the freshman who entered as the classes of 1965 and 1968.

The class of 1965 included Olympians Steve Clark, Ed Townsend and Dave Lyons. Clark won three gold medals at Tokyo. The class of 1968 includes Don Schollander, the four-gold medal winner at Tokyo, and Bill Mettler.

Olympian John Nelson is the top name on the present Yale freshman team. He was runnerup in the 1,500-meter freestyle in Tokyo in 1964.

Phil Moriarity, the varsity coach already has one of the main contenders for the national collegiate championship

freshman swimming coach Jim Barton has one of the strongest teams in Yale history, a team that consists of an Olympic silver-medalist

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*(Editor's Note: Jim Ryun, the greatest distance runner in the world and certainly in the history of the United States, is an odds-on favorite to be named the winner of the Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete of the last year, when the announcement is made in February. Young Jim, 19, is more than a running machine. He's also a sensitive college sophomore who has discovered another outlet for his virtuosity in the art of photography. Presented on this page are specimens of his work in photo journalism, a career which has begun to intrigue the young record-breaker. And the following story tells how it all started.)*

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
Sports Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(NEA)—The semifinalist in the Topeka city golf tournament last summer came into the scorer's tent after his round with a wry grin.

"I don't know," he said, "whether to sign my card or have the photographer sign it."

The photographer's signature might have meant more. He was a tall, lean teen-ager with a hungry face, shooting pictures for the Topeka Capital-Journal. Trouble was, he was better known than his subjects. From Kansas

Our Daily  
Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

With  
Other  
Editors  
Big Eye

This is what is known as the calculated risk. Anyone who brings up the subject of income tax returns generally falls into one or another of the categories which embrace (1) people who remind you about your dental appointment tomorrow; (2) wrong numbers at 2 p.m.; (3) individuals who say "I told you so."

This is not so much a reminder as it is a warning. Taxpayers still have more than two months before filing deadline. The happy little thought we have to relay is that Internal Revenue Service this year intends to place every Form 1040 through the computer inquisition. Only a portion of individual returns have been run through the impersonal, computerized eye heretofore.

In years past IRS personnel has done what many citizens have considered an excruciatingly adequate job of checking returns. But human frailty, inevitably, has let some errors slip through. The computer—in a word—doesn't.

Birmingham (Ala.) News

#### The School Men Close A Closet

Sometimes we wonder about professional educators.

The Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation have just offered to finance a study of two million pupils to determine their knowledge in reading, writing, literature, vocational education, fine arts, citizenship, social studies, mathematics, and science. On the face of it, such a survey would disclose how much kids are learning in the public schools and how long they retain what they learn.

The American Association of School Administrators, which represents most public school superintendents, turned the offer down. Such a study ignores, says the AASA, "the diversities of ethnic, racial, and economic composition of different communities and the degree of state support each receives. It would result in pressures on schools to teach for the tests. It would add little new information."

Maybe so. It sounds to us like the educators are scared. - Asheville (N.C.) Citizen

**Wow!**

The American Psychiatric Association recently received the startling results of a 2-year scientific study of American drinking habits. Using detailed interviews with carefully chosen opinion sample, the scientists then subjected the findings to the latest method of data evaluation. After extensive study, they concluded:

— Most Americans are neither teetotalers nor souses.

— There are many more who abstain entirely than who drink to excess.

— Finally declared the spokesman, survey results indicate that women are less predictable than men.

Ain't science wonderful? - Dallas (Tex.) News

#### In 3 Years War Cost Up 57 Times

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)

— When Gen William C. Westmoreland arrived on the Vietnam scene three years ago today the war still was a comparatively small conflict costing a million dollars a day. Fewer than 1,000 American casualties had been taken.

Today the war is 57 times more costly per day and American casualties have increased 50-fold.

But the three years of heavy responsibility have changed little the outward appearance of American strategy here.

Westmoreland seems to be thriving as the enlarging conflict increases the demands on him. He is far more outspoken. When he arrived, he was reported to be a man who slavishly followed administration policy. Nowadays he seems to be making it.

At 53, his chiseled features are a little leaner and they freeze more often into a mask of reprimand for recalcitrant field commanders these days than they used to, his aides say.

# Hope Star



VOL 68 - NO. 90

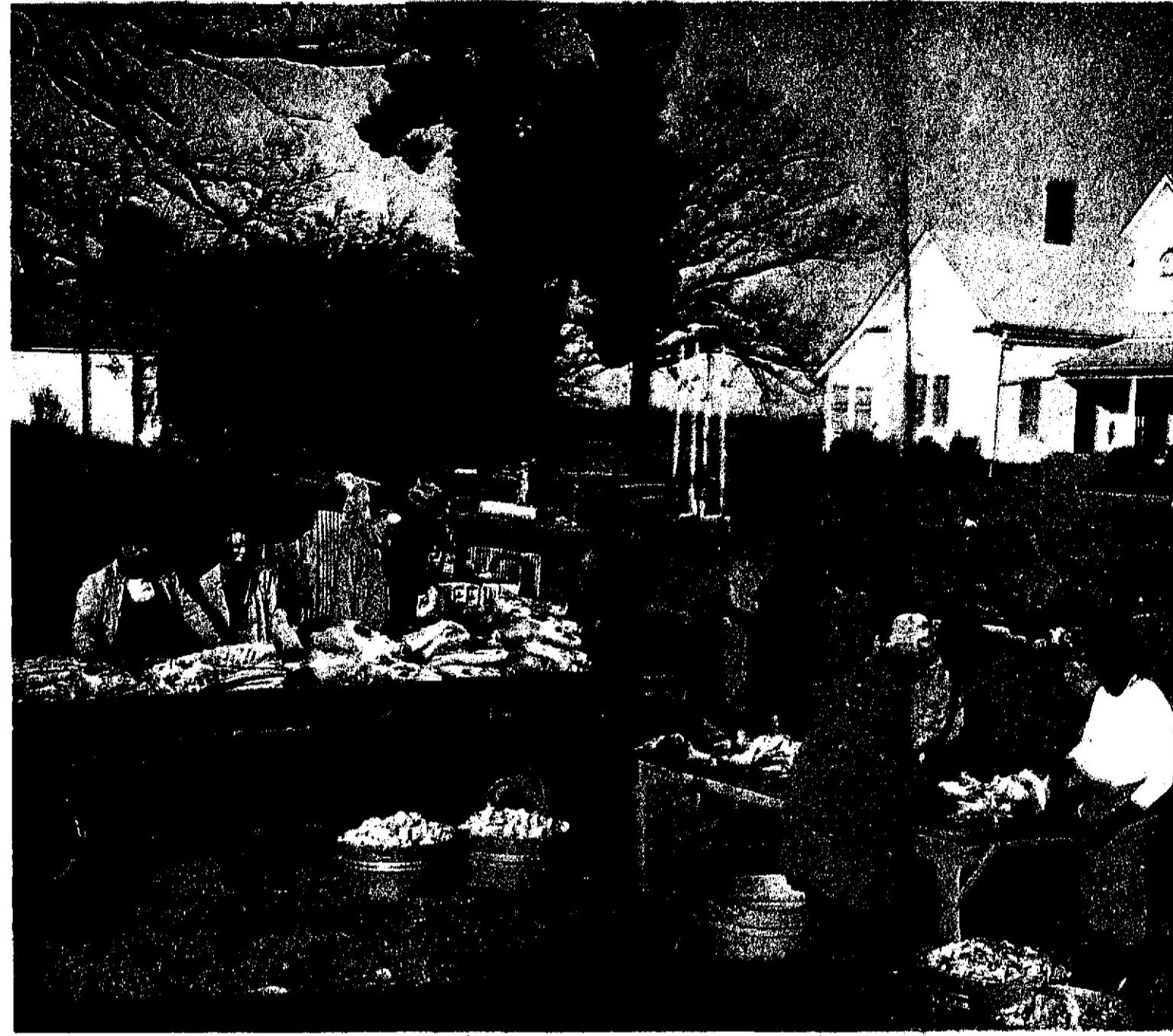
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PRICE 10¢

## Hog-Killing Time in Arkansas: 1st 4- Color Picture From 2nd Berkey Machine in U.S.

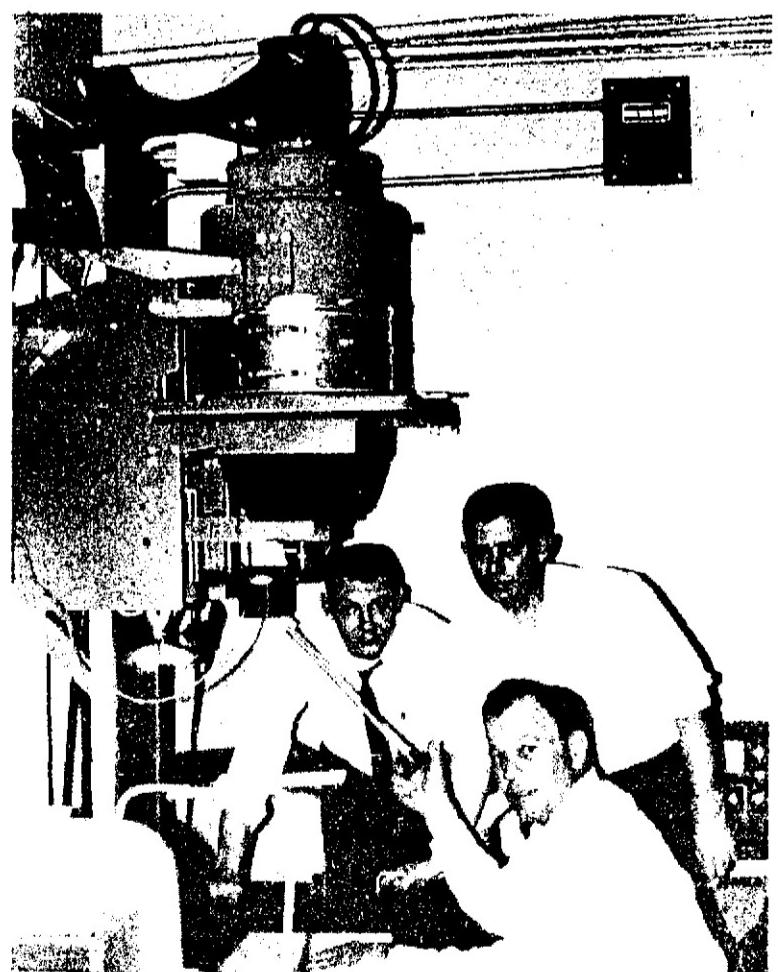


Every year on Dec. 10 the Goodlett plantation, on State Highway No. 4 between Ozark and Nashville, is the scene of a vanishing drama—the farm community hog-kill.

The Star has published several black-and-white pictures of the event in past years, but on Dec. 10, 1965, we made a shot that was kept in our files until today—for it was in Ektachrome color. Only now can we print process color—and to Sloman Goodlett and his family and farm staff goes the honor of being in the No. 1 full-color picture ever printed in this section.

In the picture left to right: Sloman Goodlett, Mrs. Kate Goodlett, Robert Goodlett, Mitchell Walker, Elmo Walker, Cage Stuart, Taylor Scoggins, Clody Booker, Mamie Booker, Joanna Wylie, Johnnie Swift, Rosie Bell Swift, Reuben Swift, and Charlie Swift.

## The Berkey Machine



Photographed in the news darkroom last Tuesday, Jan. 24, is the The Star's new Berkey Direct Screen System machine—second in the United States—which made the four separation negatives that produced today's initial process color picture.

It is a giant enlarger (8x10-inch) coupled to a computer visible at lower right. This automated color machine was announced last October, was bought by The Star in November, and was delivered in December. It is a Norwegian invention, the first one, a smaller 4x5 model, going to a suburban paper on Long Island. The Star bought the second one—first of the big 8x10 model—and one just like ours, the No. 3 machine went to the Chicago Tribune.

The men in the picture, who made the first runs on the machine are, left to right in background: Gordon Price of Eastman Kodak's Dallas office; and Arve Jensen, Norwegian engineer who helped develop the machine, product manager for the manufacturer, Berkey Technical Corp., New York; man seated at the controls is Garland Bosley, co-owner of Jungkind Co., Little Rock, sales agents for Berkey, and The Star's photo supply dealer.

Not only is this the first full-color newspaper picture in southwest Arkansas, it is the first in the United States to come from the large model (8x10) Berkey automatic color machine, a Norwegian invention introduced and manufactured in America only four months ago. The first machine, the smaller 4x5 model, was bought by the Cowles family (Des Moines Register & Tribune), for their new suburban paper the *Suffolk Sun*, Deer Park, Long Island; Hope Star bought the first 8x10 model, an order duplicated by the Chicago Tribune, the No. 3 purchaser.

The Berkey automated color machine is expected to revolutionize color—picture printing for newspapers, cutting the time for making a set of separation negatives from days to one hour or less, and slashing costs to a fraction of the present level with handcraftsmen.

## "Credits"

THE PICTURE — From a 4x5 Ektachrome with Speed Graphic camera, by Alex H. Washburn, Dec. 10, 1965

THE PROCESS—Automated by the new 8x10 Berkey Direct Screen System machine, Berkey Technical Corp., New York

TECHNICIANS—Arve Jensen, Berkey's product manager, who set up and calibrated the new machine for automatic exposures; Gordon Price, Eastman Kodak Co., Dallas, Texas; and Garland Bosley, Jungkind Co., The Star's photo supplier, who assisted Mr. Jensen

THE PRESS—Hope Star's new five-unit Fairchild News King Model 475 rotary offset press

THE PRESSMAN—Billy Dan Jones, The Star's mechanical superintendent, long-time staffer who made the difficult jump from old letterpress to new offset

THE PAPER—Standard newsprint of offset grade from Southland Paper Mills, Lufkin, Texas

## Thinks Robot Will Do All Housekeeping

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON AP — Prof. Thring is developing the darndest things—such as a robot that will revolutionize housekeeping by doing every tedious chore from ironing clothes to cleaning the oven.

"Within 10 years time," says the distinguished engineer, "we could have a robot that will completely eliminate all routine operations around the house and remove the drudgery from human life."

Specifically, Thring's thing would:

Lay and clear dining room tables.

Make beds and change sheets.

Dust, sweep and clean up.

Wash clothes and iron them.

Scrub floors, baths, sinks and stoves.

Prepare food—but not cook it.

Thring's thing would be taught to remember the correct place for furniture. And after performing the household tasks, it would fold itself up, put itself away and recharge its own batteries.

## Would Delay Board Action

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Rep. Hayes McClellan of Texarkana asked that action be deferred on his bill creating a management consultant board after opposition developed in the Arkansas House today.

The board would set up a 12-member commission financed by a \$50,000 appropriation in the next biennium that would have authority to hire time study experts to make recommendations for more efficient operation of government.

Rep. John Bethel of Des Arc and Jack Oakes of Augusta, however, thought the commission might duplicate the functions of the Legislative Council and the Legislative audit.

Bethel said he also thought the wording of the bill would give the board unlimited authority.

It is truly a Bank, and you,

The Depositor, will reap the benefits,

if not for yourself, at least,

for someone you know. The only difference in this Bank and the

more conventional kind is the

color of the currency. It isn't

silver or gold, or even crisp

green. It's blood red.

Pledge to give your blood on

the KXAR Radiothon today. Then

next week, give when the Red

Cross Bloodmobile is at the Red

River Vocational Technical

School Tuesday, January 31, 2-

7 p.m., and Wednesday, February

1, 7-12 a.m. Mrs. Roy Taylor

is county chairman of the blood

program, and Dr. Lowell Harris

is chairman of the Hempstead

County Red Cross.

24 Killed in Philippines

MANILA (AP)—At least 24

villagers have been killed in a

landslide touched off by torrential rains in the central Philip-

pines, delayed newspaper re-

ports from Leyte said today.

## No Substitute for Blood and Hempstead County Needs Yours

By MARY ANITA LASETER  
Star Feature Writer

There is no substitute for blood.

Although there are derivatives, such as gamma globulin and fresh frozen plasma, all are still blood. We read and hear of research efforts to make an artificial heart, but it will still pump the same ole' stuff—blood.

If we are in agreement on this point now, let's move a step further. Since there is no substitute for blood, we, as sensible human beings, should make sure that we have a ready supply to tap in case an emergency arises.

That's where the Red Cross Blood Bank Program applies to us. It is, literally, our life's blood.

We in Hempstead County have been a part of this program for several years now, but it operates on a volunteer blood replacement system that assures a continuous blood supply when needed. And the people of this county have not done their part.

We have taken lots but given little, and as a result this Life's Blood will be taken away from us, if . . .

Yes, there's an if. If we ignore the pleas of our neighbors and friends now, we may be in need of blood for ourselves or our loved ones in the future but none will be available quickly.

Accidents and illness aren't always confined to the other fellow.

Did we say pleas of neighbors and friends? That's right.

On KXAR today from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. members of nine civic organizations are asking the people of Hempstead County to pledge to give blood when the bloodmobile is in Hope next Tuesday, 2-7 p.m., and Wednesday, 7 a.m.-12 noon.

Any person over 18 and under 60 years of age, in good health, may give blood. Those who are 18-21 are accepted only with the written consent of their parents or guardian, unless they are married or in the Armed Forces.

Each donor is asked to give a medical history and to answer a few questions regarding previous illnesses. Temperature, pulse, and blood pressure are also checked by a registered nurse.

The doctor in charge screens persons whose health might possibly prevent them from giving blood. For their own protection, such individuals will not be permitted to give blood.

It takes 5 to 7 minutes to give blood; about an hour should be allowed for examination, blood donation, and having refreshments in the canteen. Normal work activities may be resumed immediately after giving blood. Donations may be made every 8 weeks, but not more than 5 times a year.

Under this program the total blood requirements for you and your family will be met. Blood derivatives are also available. Families include the individual donor, or member of a donor group, spouse, children under 18, children over 18 who are unable to be blood donors, and parents and grandparents of either spouse.

Total blood needs of all persons eligible under the Red Cross blood program will be met anywhere in the U.S. or Canada under an agreement between the American National Red Cross and the Canadian Transfusion Society. The cost for this blood is much less when obtained through the system discussed.

It is truly a Bank, and you, the Depositor, will reap the benefits, if not for yourself, at least, for someone you know. The only difference in this Bank and the more conventional kind is the color of the currency. It isn't silver or gold, or even crisp green. It's blood red.

Pledge to give your blood on the KXAR Radiothon today. Then next week, give when the Red Cross Bloodmobile is at the Red River Vocational Technical School Tuesday, January 31, 2-7 p.m., and Wednesday, February 1, 7-12 a.m. Mrs. Roy Taylor

is county chairman of the blood

program, and Dr. Lowell Harris

is chairman of the Hempstead

County Red Cross.

Smith Declared Britain and other nations had used Rhodesia's censorship and detention regulations as "protection weapons to bolster claims" that Rhodesia is a police state.

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